

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITOU LAKE

VOL. 10: NO. 486 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th 1923 \$2.00 per year, in advance

Fifty Bushels Wheat To The Acre On The L. Fahner Farm At Butze

Fifty bushels of nice plump wheat, weighing 62½ pounds per bushel, was the yield obtained by L. Fahner, from a piece of breaking. This breaking contained just eighteen acres and yielded slightly in excess of 900 bushels. (Weight on the separator and the Butze elevator both corresponding).

The above wheat was of the Early Red Fife variety. The breaking was plowed some four inches deep, with a slight reduction towards the finish of the work, owing to the dryness at the time of breaking. With the exception of a small patch, not more than a square rod, there was no sign of the black rust which is so prevalent this year.

Thirty bushels of equally plump wheat per acre was the yield on the summerfallow on this same farm.

Death Of Charles Kirby

We regret to report the death of Mr Charles Kirby at Chicago at about noon on Monday, September 17th. Full particulars are not yet available, but we learn that Charlie has been employed in a chemical works at Chicago, and was making good. He was taken sick some time ago, and was making recovery. It would appear that he had a second attack, or a relapse, from which, despite the best efforts of specialists and nurses he was unable to recover.

Charlie is survived by his widow and three children, James 11 years, Charlie 9 years and Della 7 years. For whom there will be felt the keenest sympathy by their many friends in this district.

Extend Special Rate For Coal

An extension of the special rate on Alberta coal to Ontario, covering 10,000 tons, has been made by the C.N.R. on condition that the shipments were made before October 31. The orders for this coal are being handled by the Ontario government and it is understood that the bulk of the 10,000 tons is now under order. It has been announced that the regular freight rate of \$12.70 ton will go into force again during the grain movement but it is expected that following the grain movement the C.N.R. will offer to put into effect a rate of \$9 a ton. Great demand for Alberta coal is being recorded from many Ontario points.

During the month of August a total of 150 visitors registered at the parliament Buildings in Edmonton, most of them being from outside the province. To date in September nearly 100 have registered.

Hon. George Hoadley, minister of Agriculture, last week arranged for a special shooting license for the Prince of Wales and his party at the E. P. Ranch, which gives permission for the shooting of chicken and partridge before the season opens on October 15th.

The Alberta stocker and feeder show and sale will be held at the Alberta stock yards Calgary, October 9 to 12.



Canadian National Building at the British Empire Exhibition

An imposing building is to be erected by the Canadian National Railways at the British Empire Exhibition. Contracts have been placed and the construction will be commenced immediately. The building is of a classic style of architecture of the Canadian Government building at the Exhibition. The Canadian National building is on a site, immediately next to the Canadian Government building and in one of the most prominent sections of the exhibition grounds. The building is 90 ft. x 110 ft., and in addition to a very comprehensive display of exhibits, including agriculture, horticulture, mining, industrial and tourist features, there will be a cinematograph hall accommodating 250 people, in which daily shows will be given, where films that are being specially made this year will be projected, depicting the attractions of Canada. This building will be one of the handsomest structures in the group of the buildings at the British Empire Exhibition. The architect is Mr. Eustache G. Bird, A.R.I.B.A., of Toronto, Canada.

Local Tomatoes That Meet All Competition

Tomatoes weighing one and a quarter pounds have been on exhibition at the Chauvin Chronicle office during the past few days. These tomatoes were raised by William McGill of the Airlie district.

Jack said "What goes up must come down and the bigger they are the harder they fall."

Farmers Must Secure Game Licenses

We have been requested to give publicity to the fact that both the Saskatchewan and the Alberta law requires that farmers shooting game off the bounds of their own land are requested to obtain the customary game license for hunting. The police have received instructions to see that this ruling is enforced.

Eat More Bread—Fisher's Bakery

Not Wasting Time On This Farm

Mr. Alfred Challenger is certainly losing no time on his farm just south of Edgerton. Having finished threshing his 300 acres of wheat he is using this wet spell to plow his land and is turning it over at the rate of twenty acres a day.

Blackberries are still arriving at Saker's. 2.25 per crate of 24 baskets

Flowing Well Gives Ten Gallons Water a Minute At Greenmeadows Farm

A flowing well which gives ten gallons of water per minute has been discovered on the Truman Varty farm. This remarkable well gives a flow of the best clear and sparkling water, very pleasant to the taste, and quite soft in nature. Samples of this water have been sent away for analysis, as it is quite possible that it contains health giving qualities.

Truman Varty was having a well drilled and when at a depth of over 200 feet, he was surprised to see a column of water shoot up some twenty feet into the air. Pipes have been fitted and the water is now flowing steadily at the rate of ten gallons per minute.

Stay At Home And Prosper, Says G. King

Mr. George King has been spending his time stooking whilst on his visit to Chauvin. He has stoked over 170 acres of grain, and feels as fit as a kettle. He tells us that since leaving Chauvin he has been in Florida, Washington, Oregon, north and south California, and Montana. He is now located in Victoria, Vancouver Island. He is quite emphatic in advising folks to stay in the Chauvin district. He tells that in the orange and fruit districts it is just as difficult to make a living as it is here. Of course, he adds, if you have plenty of money to buy a home and live on you cannot beat Victoria, but don't go there looking for a job. It took him some time to get the job he now has.

Confiscation Of Land For Taxes

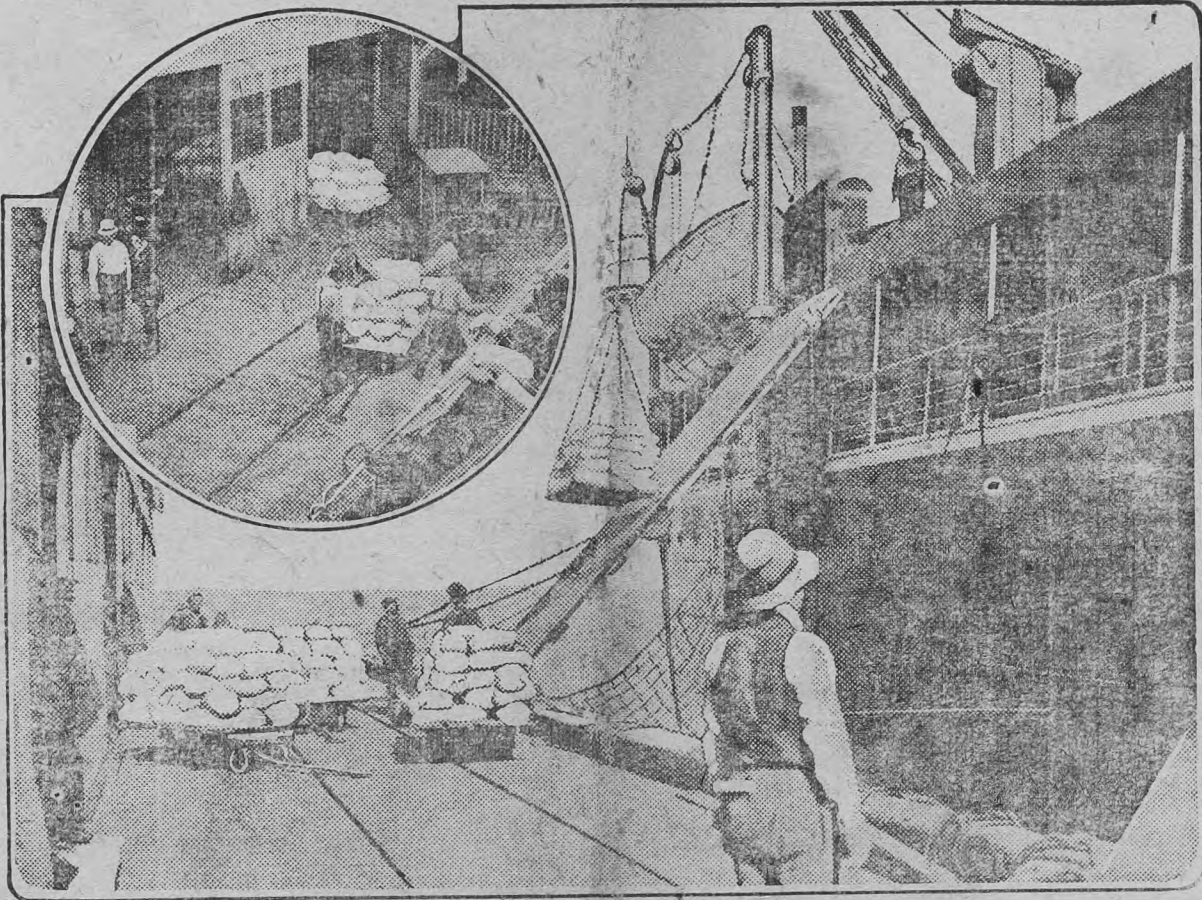
In connection with the announcement two weeks ago that the provincial department of municipal affairs would defer action in taking possession of lands for arrears of taxes until December 1st and was advising municipal councils to do the same, there is apparently a wrong impression existing that the government had passed an order extending the time for redemption of these lands. This is not the case. The government in respect of lands over which it has jurisdiction, is merely deferring action toward taking possession of the lands until December 1st, and is recommending to municipal councils that they do likewise. Whether a similar action is taken in the various municipalities is entirely up to the municipal councils to decide.

Natural gas was made available to the residents of the town of Viking last week, when the gas from the wells of the North-Western Utilities was turned into the mains. These are the wells that will shortly supply Edmonton city with gas.

The well-known Miami farm, near Lethbridge, which has been noted for its successful crop productions for the past ten years or more, has been sold of a colony of Hutterites for 250,000.

E. H. Malcolm, for many years chairman of the municipal hall board of the province, has tendered his resignation on account of ill-health.

Relief for Famine Sufferers



With every available inch of her cargo space crammed with foodstuffs and a capacity stock of ships stores, sufficient to replenish the supplies of the Empress of Canada and the Empress of Australia, on relief duty off the Japanese coast, the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Russia was the first relief ship to arrive. She carried consignments of flour, canned milk and canned salmon amounting to 350 tons, from the Canadian government. The British Columbia branch of the Canadian Red Cross sent twenty tons of canned milk and fifty tons of other canned food-stuffs, while the Vancouver Japanese Association contributed an initial shipment of fifty tons of flour for their famine stricken countrymen. More than two hundred & twenty-five of the "Russia's" three-thousand tons of cargo was of flour.

TRY FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

Sell anybody anywhere anytime
HAROLD HUXLEY
AUCTIONEER
LLOYDMINSTER
Before listing sales—write me
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 62, or 86, Lloydminster

CREAM & MILK
From Tested Cows
Delivered Daily
Guaranteed Pure,
Fresh, Clean
and Cool
A. AUCLAIR

HARDWARE & HARNESS

- HARNESS 5 RING BREECHING .. 55.00
- WASHING MACHINE 20.00
- GALVANIZED PAILS, 10 quarts75
- GALVANIZED OIL CANS, 5 gallons 1.40
- STONE CROCKS, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, . per gal .25
- FLOOR PAINT per gal. 4.00
- NICKEL TEA KETTLES 3.00
- ENAMELLED TEA KETTLES 1.50

Our Ammunition is New Fresh Stock
PETERS TARGETS & IDEALS
IMPERIAL LONG RANGE

J. A. Montjoy
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

**Western Canadian
Development Plans**

A revised edition of the Canadian National Railways map of the three prairie provinces has just been issued and is now ready for circulation. This map is issued by the Colonization and Development department and, though primarily intended for use in connection with land settlement work, it has been in great demand for general office purposes, shippers commercial travellers, and other business men finding it most useful for reference with respect to railway lines and connections and geographical relations. It shows prominently all lines of the C.N.R. now in operation those under construction and those projected in Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta and has been brought right up to date in all details of interest. This is the third issue in the last four years, dur-

ing which period thousands of copies have been circulated in Canada, the United States and overseas and has proven to be an effective publicity medium for Western Canada. On the back of the map, salient information respecting all the large distributing centres and several hundred smaller market towns along the C.N.R. in the west is given, adding additional value to the map for reference purposes. A copy of the map will be sent free on application to the general agent of the C.N.R. Colonization and Development Department at Winnipeg or Edmonton.

**Studebaker Again
Wins Gran Premio**

A Studebaker Special Six, driven by William T. Burke, won the Gran Premio of Argentine—South America's most important race of the year—against a field which included some of the world's highest-priced cars. This race is an annual event held under the auspices of the Argentine Automobile Club.

This is the second year in succession that Studebaker has raced to victory in the Gran Premio. The distance was from Buenos Aires to Rosario and return—about 470 miles—and the winner's time 10 hrs. 45 min. 15 secs. Twenty-six cars were entered in the race. A Lincoln, driven by Pedro Walgor came in second, time, 10 hrs. 47 min. 29 secs. A Studebaker Light Six, driven by Paris Gianni, was a close third, time 10 hrs. 48 min. 35 secs.

The race is far more than a test of speed—it is a test of sturdy construction and endurance, especially under such driving conditions as were encountered this year. The service to which the cars were subjected was greater than months of ordinary driving, and strikingly demonstrates the stamina possessed by Studebaker cars.

Just arrived, complete stock of smoker's supplies at Saker's. They include pipes ranging from 5c. to \$5.

Fishers Chauvin Bread is delicious.

LITTLE ADS DO GREAT WORK

Here and There

Russia has more illiterates, and at the same time, more bookshops than any other country in Europe.

The largest consignment of silk from the Orient for many months, consisting of 5,500 bales, valued at \$9,000,000, formed part of the cargo of the "Empress of Russia" recently.

A shipment of silk from China, consisting of ten carloads, valued at two million dollars, went forward from Vancouver to New York under special guard over the Canadian Pacific lines recently.

The first of a series of six new seaplanes being constructed for the Canadian Government has just been delivered. The new planes are to be used in forest patrol for the prevention of destruction by fire.

Following the disastrous earthquakes and fires which devastated large areas in Japan, the Canadian Pacific liners "Empress of Canada" and "Empress of Australia" were thrown open to the accommodation of thousands of refugees, while the officers and men of the vessels did splendid work in organizing and assisting rescue parties.

The rapid increase in the export butter trade of Saskatchewan during the past year or two, has been the outstanding feature of the Provincial dairy industry. Recently the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries made a shipment of 25,000 lbs. of butter to China.

For almost two decades the major portion of the world's supply of cobalt has been derived from the silver-cobalt-nickel arsenides of the Cobalt district, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The cobalt production of Canada in 1922 was 569,960 pounds, which at \$3.25 a pound, would be worth \$1,852,370.

Canada's trade within the Empire is increasing. For the twelve months ended July, Canada exported to other parts of the Empire goods amounting to \$453,437,899. This is in comparison with \$354,992,074, the figure for the corresponding twelve months previous. Imports from British Empire countries during the two twelve months' periods were: Ended July, 1923, \$195,311,190; ended July, 1922, \$153,185,581.

A wheat crop of 382,514,000 bushels is forecasted in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report is based upon the condition of crops at the end of July, and indicates that the Prairie Provinces will produce 357,295,000 bushels of wheat if weather conditions continue favorable. Manitoba, it is expected, will have a total wheat yield of 44,463,000 bushels; Saskatchewan 211,051,000; and Alberta 101,776,000 bushels. Alberta is the only province to show an increased yield as compared with 1922.

A party of five journalists, representing the leading newspapers of Switzerland, who recently arrived at Quebec, are the guests in Canada of E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. They will tour the Dominion in the interests of Swiss colonization. Stops will be made at different points where Swiss people are farming, and opportunity will be given to members of the party to converse with them and get first hand knowledge as to the desirability of Canada as a place for Swiss colonists.

In a letter on "Canada and Land Settlement," published by the Morning Post, Sir Geo. McLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, says that the agricultural salvation of Western Canada lies in mixed farming, which calls for smaller and more numerous agricultural holdings than wheat growing does, and results in closer settlement and better communication. The bigger and more densely settled the rural population, the more social amenities there are and greater advantages generally, he says.

80,000 Have Signed

According to officials of the Saskatchewan Moderation league, 80,000 signatures have now been obtained to the petition asking for a referendum on the liquor question.

Swift Silverleaf Lard at Saker's at 22c per pound. Take advantage of the low price.

TRY FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

Bulbs

**For Winter Flowering
Indoors**

DUTCH HYACINTHS

Named, Single No. 1. Bulb: Colors; White, Red, Blue, Pink, Rose: each 30c per dozen 2.25

Single, Mixed Colors, Good Bulbs: per dozen 1.75

Roman Hyacinths: Single White, each 25c Assorted, Red, White and Blue; 3 for45

TULIPS

Due Von Thol: Red and Yellow; per doz. 90c. Crimson, per doz. 1.00;

Mixed Colors per dozen 90c

NARCISSUS

Single: Ard Righ:Early Large Yellow Trumpet; ... each 15c; per doz 1.35

Golden Spur: One of the best, early and free flowering; each 15c; doz 35

Henry Irving: Extra early; good for forcing; each 15c, per doz. 1.35

Poeticus Ornatus: Pure White flowers with Saffron cup tinged with Crimson 3 for 35c per dozen 1.25

Trumpet Major: Early; Golden Yellow folwers: 3 for 35c .. per doz. 1.30

POLYANTHUS

Narcissus: Early Paper White: 3 for 50c per dozen 1.50

DAFFODILS

Sulphur: Large Creamy White flowers 3 for 35c per dozen 1.25

Double: Rich Golden Yellow Perianth and Trumpet 3 for 45c per doz 1.20

PAEONIAS each 50c to 80c

LILY OF THE VALLEY (ready December) per dozen 1.10

CHINESE SACRED LILIES, selected each 35c

FRIESIAS, 6 for 50c per doz 80c

CALLA LILY, White, Selected Bulbs, each 50c

CHIONODORA, Glory of the Snow; per dozen 60c

SCILLA SIBERICA per doz 60c

EROCUS, Mixed Colors, per doz 35c per 100 2.50

SNOW DROPS, Large flowering, per dozen 40c

Prices delivered at Chauvin
Cash must accompany orders

WILLIAM CARGILL
P. O. BOX 194

Chauvin, Alberta

**BARN
PRICES**

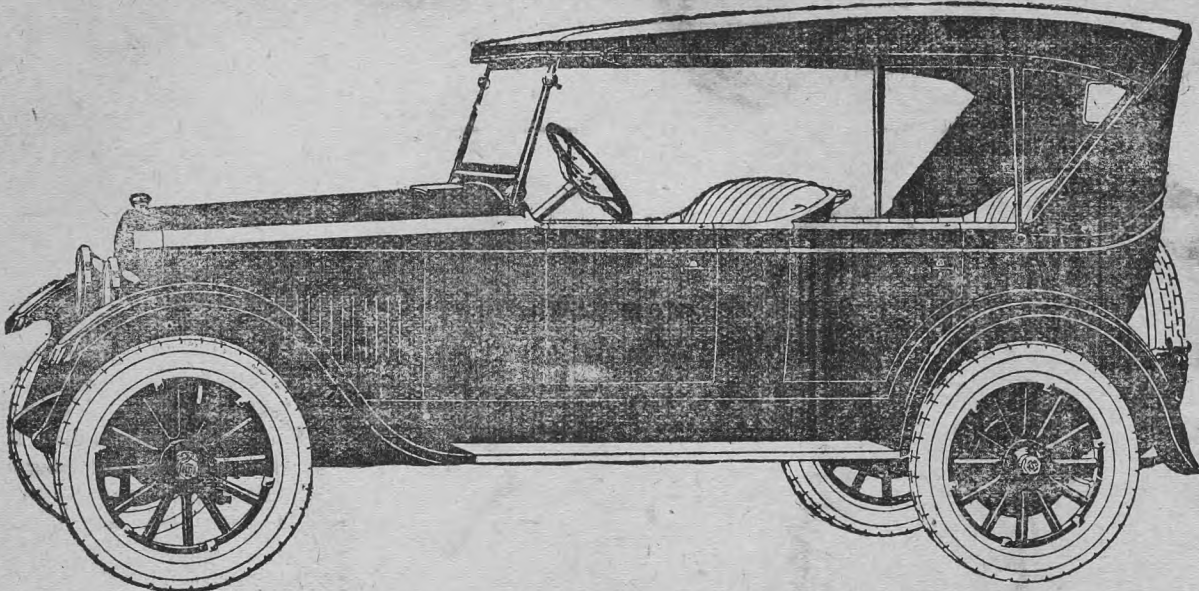
- TEAM HAY .. each feed .40
- " HAY (overnight) 2 feeds 1.00
- " STALL25
- " STALL (overnight) .75
- " OATS extra .20
- SINGLE OATS extra .1
- " HAY25
- " STALL 15
- DANCE

- TEAM HAY50
- SINGLE HAY25
- TEAM STALL85
- SINGLE STALL20

TELEPHONE: BARN No. 9
Residence, No. 29

A. E. KEITH
Chauvin Alberta

SIX REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A



STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX

1 Sturdiness—The sturdy construction of the Studebaker Light-Six has been positively proved by more than 500,000,000 miles of service in the hands of 100,000 owners

2 Economy—The fuel economy of the Light-Six has been conclusively demonstrated by 27 world-wide tests, which established an average of 26.9 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Economy of maintenance is further emphasized by Studebaker's repair parts sales, which in 1922 averaged only \$13 per car in operation.

3 Performance—In its six-cylinder engine, there is an abundance of smooth, overlapping power— instantly responsive to the touch of the throttle. Vibration is practically eliminated at all speeds through

machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces.

4 Comfort—Light-Six springs are long and flexible. Seat cushions are 10 inches deep and upholstered in genuine leather. The Light-Six touring car is as comfortable as that favorite chair in your sitting room

5 Refinements—The beautiful body is all steel, even to its farmwork. There is a one-piece rainproof windshield, with cowl lights set in the base; quick action cowl ventilator, thief proof transmission lock, and a number of other unusual refinements.

6 Reputation—For seventy-five years the Studebaker name has signified sterling craftsmanship and honest value. The Studebaker reputation is your assurance of absolute satisfaction.

E. A. Switzer DISTRICT DEALER FOR STUDEBAKER CARS
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

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OUR SHORT STORY

With The Christmas Mail

"Stand by the haul down!" The first sergeant of the balloon company called out his command sharply, for his company, scattered in little groups in the shade of the barracks, were absorbed in anything but baloon service.

Bob Harvey, lying sprawled on the grass with the rest of the cadets of Penton College Field Artilley R. O. T. C., started up with a jerk. The cadets were receiving instruction in observing gunfire from an observation balloon, and Bob was the next man on the list to go up.

He had not the least desire to go. As part of the summer camp schedule the older cadets had for some time gone up in the balloon each morning and had learned in detail how to observe gunfire and to calculate first on the ground and then on the map, where a particular shot fell. Bob had learned to estimate with a certain degree of accuracy and speed just how many yards the shells fell short of the target or just how far they went beyond it and had learned to send the "sensings" to the battery commander at the guns a mile away. All that had been interesting for Bob liked the service.

But as he lay with his head propped on his hands, watching the great white bag become larger and larger as it slowly descended out of the blue July sky, he felt a little tremor in his legs and a shiver down his back. He was scared, scared as he always was at any new or unusual thing. Of course he had been up before; nevertheless, he was afraid. He rolled over on his back and bit his lips. Why couldn't he be like the other fellows? Like Jim Orcutt for example, who was the best man at "monkey drill" in the unit and who could stand astride three galloping horses as easily as the ordinary man could ride in a saddle. Why did he always fail in stunts like that;

"Here's your harness, sir."

One of the privates was holding the canvas and metal rigging that every man puts on when he ascends in a captive balloon. Slipping into his two leg straps and shoving his arms into the shoulder straps, Bob looked curiously at the heavy triangular shaped iron that was fitted to the breast strap and that a few minutes later would be fastened to the hook on one of the parachues along the sides of the balloon. He wondered whether he would be afraid to jump in case of accident.

Address Labels
Reading 486 Due
LOWER NUMBERS IN ARREARS

Subscribers who are in arrears with their subscriptions are requested to make every effort to pay same at an early date. During the past summer the Chauvin Chronicle has not pressed for payment of these many small amounts.. In the aggregate they amount to a large sum. We have carried on during the present year without profit and at a loss, expecting to receive these monies whes the crops were harvested. To continue to carry on business it is essential that we receive the monies owing us. We have made a bet with fate that you would pay—Do we win, or lose?

As the balloon neared the ground the men seized the trailing ropes and brought the big bag to rest. A tall, well built officer climbed out of the basket, and the student followed him. Apparently the officer was irritated, for he walked quickly to the truck upon which the winch that lowered or raised the balloon was mounted. For a few minutes he talked over the field telephone. "Keep awake man," Bob later overheard him say to the soldier at the winch, "or I'll have to prefer charges."

Then the officer walked toward Bob and said "I'm sorry, Harvey, but I can't give you any instruction this morning the balloon telephone is out of order and the operator can't find out what's wrong; so I am going over to the signal corps headquarters to see if I can't borrow an electrician. I just telephoned 'C' battery over at Firing point No. 4 not to expect any sensings from us. But I want you to go up for fifteen minutes and sense just as you would if they were depending on you. There is no use going up more than three hundred feet; I want the rest to follow you in turn when I get back. You understand the signals don't you?"

Bob nodded. The class had been told the day before how to use the signal flags that hung out on the sides of the basket if the telephone line that runs through the cable fails to work.

The officer came a little closer to him. "By the way, Harvey, I wish you would tell me if you have any trouble with the man at the winch. The sun or something seems to make him sleepy or absent minded. After the telephone broke I hung out the flag for a whole ten minutes before he saw it. I want to check up on him."

Bob walked to the basket and stepped inside. One of the sergeants came over and carefully adjusting the ropes of the parachutes, fastened the iron triangle over the hook.

"You have your knife, sir?"

Bob felt in the loop where was kept the sharp, curved steel knife that the observer uses in landing to cut away the ropes of the parachute and so prevent the wind filled silk from him helpless over the ground. The knife was in place and he nodded.

"Well, it won't do much good anyhow," the sergeant said confidentially "The top tells me you're going up only three hundred feet. That's hardly high enough for one of those parachutes really to fill out."

"Ready, sir?"

It was the first sergeant this time. Again Bob nodded. His throat was so dry that he would not trust himself to speak.

"Ready, forward."

"Yes"

"Ready, aft?"

"Yes"

"Ease off!"

The four men who were holding the basket left it hastily. The others who were on the ropes, paid them out. The balloon stirred uneasily as if anxious to be off.

The winch on the truck began to rattle as the cable that held the balloon ran out swiftly. The craft was ascending now; as Bob leaned against the stay ropes he could see the faces of his friends dropping away from him and he looked down at the truck. Just visible some distance above the ground was the cable, the only thing that held him to the ground and safety. As Bob well knew, it was smaller than his little finger, and moreover, hollow—

made so that it might contain the now useless telephone wire. And that cable was all he could depend on! He shivered.

As always, however, the beauty of the scene at once impressed him, and he put away his fear. The balloon had ceased to rise, and the Kentucky landscape was spread out before him. A short distance away from the buildings that marked the area of the balloon company he could distinguish a line of objects surrounded with dots that moved rapidly but methodically. One of the batteries was firing. Off to the right were other batteries, and at some distance to the left he could see Firingpoint No. 4, where the rest of the Penton cadets were firing.

The range was a succession of valleys and cross valleys. One battery fired down each of the main valleys and although the targets for each battery were within the boundaries of the valley the intervening hills, might hide them from the guns. Indeed, the successive ridges, all of which were wooded, were confusing to the man on the ground, so that at times it was almost impossible for him to tell on which ridge a certain target was situated. The government had taken the strip of country during the war; it was a good range, for the deserted farmhouses and barns that dotted it made excellent targets.

As Bob picked up the map and stood ready with a pin to prick on it the places where the shells should fall, he noticed that "C" battery had just fired at an old farmhouse. Through his field glass he could distinguish the smoke rising in front of the house the battery had fired a good "short" salvo. Evidently they were in a hurry to hit the target, for the next salvo,

an "over" was four hundred yards beyond the first; together the two salvos had made a wide "bracket". As he was estimating the number of yards by which the second salvo had missed the farmhouse he noticed a yellow line on the map just a little to the north of the target near where the shells had landed. "Well" he said to himself, "that old house that they're firing at is almost on the Dixie highway and just on the edge of the reservation. It surely is lucky that they have made their bracket and can shorten the range."

He observed the white puffs of smoke as they appeared on the horizon and carefully noted on his map the position of each and estimated the distance of it from the target.

All at once he thought where he was. Overhead the great white bag was flapping quietly like the sails of a becalmed boat. Round him was the clear, fresh air of a Kentucky summer morning; it made him feel as if he was floating unsupported rather than in the basket of a balloon. Suspended as he was above the camp, he felt as if he had no connection with his fellow students and the soldiers whom he could see lying in the shade and his alone was the responsibility. If he were directing those shots instead of merely watching them, could he manage to do it properly? If there should be an emergency, would he be afraid as always.

Suddenly the tension of the basket was all away. Dropping his pencil, Bob clutched wildly for one of the stays. Then with a little flap of the gas bag the balloon righted itself. A morning breeze had rolled it slightly. But he had been afraid. What would he do in a real emergency;

"C" battery was firing again. Bob picked up his glass and gazed toward Firing Point No. 4. Beyond it over the green ridges he could see the four puffs of smoke. What was the battery firing at? Why, it couldn't be, yes, it was. The four shells had burst just beyond a red barn on a hill on the far side of Dixie highway. "C" battery was firing at a target beyond the reservation. The shrapnel was being hurled over the Dixie highway, the main travelled road in that part of the country. The first salvo had been an over, and now they would try for a short! The shells would land almost on the highway.

Evidently the officer in charge, who of course, could not see the highway, since it was in a valley, had mistaken the barn for another target within the reservation. What if some one should come along the road? Where was the military police?

Bob turned his glass excitedly along the road toward the point where it first appeared on the horizon. three miles away from the barn. From the horseback rides that he had taken he knew that the road was sandy in that direction and that, if anyone was coming, there would be a cloud of dust. He breathed a sigh of relief; there was no dust. But as he started to lower his glass a slight streak of brown caught his eye. Yes, there was a small cloud of dust rising now; apparently it was from an automobile, an automobile that was going slowly because of the chuck holes in the road. But it was running directly and unsuspectingly into the shell fire ahead! The automobile would never stop for the shooting; the Kentuckians were

(Continued on Page Seven)

Liberty

Moderation

THE MODERATION LEAGUE OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON BRANCH

will hold Meetings as follows:--

at 8. 30 p.m.,

EDGERTON, Friday, Sept. 28th

CHAUVIN, Saturday Sept. 29th

PROVOST , Monday, October 1st

CZAR, Tuesday October 2nd

To organize the District. Speakers from the Central Executive will explain the system of the Ballot, and the League's programme

All those interested in the Campaign are cordially invited and urged to be present

Opposition Speakers Invited

COAL

**Rocky Mountain
Foothill Stove Coal ... \$10**
PER TON
THE BEST RANGE COAL ON THE MARKET

BLACK DIAMOND COAL

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR
PEMBINA PEERLESS COAL

A GOOD GRADE COAL FOR GENERAL USE

Western Lumber Company

H. N. FREEMAN, Manager

CHAUVIN

HOPE ON!

Don't be tempted to sit down because the road is long!
Hold your head up gallantly and sing a plucky song:
Show you're "out" for battle with the gloomy things of
life:

Days are full of happiness for heroes in the strife!

Don't be tempted to give in because the storms ride by,
Shed your bit of hopefulness to light the tempest-sky!
Nothing is quite perfect in this world of puzzlement:
We must take the ups and downs and learn to be content!

If the chords of joy seem dumb—'tis but in the seeming:
Valiance-songs are learnt by work rather than by
dreaming!

Drop your dingy drabs and greys: don a cheery dress:
'Tis the folks who jest at fear who stand to win success!
LILLIAN GARD.

Patience, son. Success is always
acquired on the instalment plan.

Anyway the booze joke has killed
the ford joke.

How in the world did man get to be
great before headlines were invented.

Aiming high isn't much use if you
have no ammunition.

When a boy is ...
there's many a slip between the straw-
berry patch and the jam-pot.

... executive is one who enter-
tains the loafers and keeps them from
bothering the men who do the work.

Mackinaw Coats

MACKINAW COATS. Get into one of our
All Wool Mackinaw Coats, and be comfort-
able. Colder weather is approaching, and
now is the time to prepare for it. Smart
Snappy Styles in Pure Wool 32 ounce Mac-
kinaw. Well **\$9.50 to \$12.50**
Tailored

Mens Sweater Coats

NEW SWEATERS FOR MEN. Made from
All Wool Yarns in very Pleasing Colors.
Priced **\$4.00 to \$8.50**
at

Mens Flannel Shirts

**MENS HEAVY WEIGHT FLANNEL
SHIRTS.** The kind for warmth and wear.
Grey or Brown **\$2.75 & \$2.85**
Priced at

C. G. FORRYAN

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA



TRANSIENT ADVERTISING

Transient Advertisements per inch, per issue .45
(Transient are those which appear 4 issues or less)

YEARLY CONTRACT

1/4 inches, or under per inch, per issue .35
Over 6 inches, under 12 inches per inch, per issue .30
Over 12 inches per inch, per issue .25
(No advertising under .25c per inch)
(Rates or shorter term contracts on application)

READING NOTICES

(Reading Notices for all events for which admission
is charged will also cost 10c per line)
All Reading Notices per count line .10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

25 Words or less per insertion .50
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

1 inch or under per issue .40
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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Transient Rate of 45c per inch plus .20c extra on account
of tabular composition

LEGAL ADVERTISING

First Insertion per line .12
Each Subsequent Insertion per line .08

Editorial Comment

A PHENOMENAL CHANGE TAKING PLACE

Phenomenal changes appear to be
taking place in our district. Looking
back to the early days we can well
remember how nearly impossible it
was to raise corn, not to mention such
fruits as cucumber tomato and straw-
berries. Thirteen years ago, a two
inche cucumber for pickling purposes
was all we could grow. Corn at that
time could hardly be gotten to the
cob stage. In those days we antici-
pated, and suffered, a killing frost
early in August...

KILLING FROSTS ONE MONTH LATER

During this period we have noted
the gradually increasing lateness of
the first killing frost, whilst we now
expect the same just about one month
later.

Not being scientists, we do not ven-
ture to furnish our readers with a full
explanation of this phenomenon, but as
residents for the period we are pre-
pared to prove the truth of the change
that has occurred. Possibly it is due
to the drying out of many sloughs, and
to the increased radiation of heat
from cultivated lands.

WILL BE ABLE TO GROW OWN FRUIT

There is no longer the necessity to
look to British Columbia and other
fruit districts for our supply of straw-
berries, tomatoes and cucumbers. We
have on exhibition of tomatoes that
weigh one pound and a quarter (rais-
ed on W. Cargill's farm at Airlie).
Several families have grown more
than sufficient strawberries for their
own use. Several farmers have rip-
ened all the Squaw and White Cob
corn they need for seed purposes.

Without a doubt, with the careful
agriculture of shelter belts we may
turn this district into a veritable gar-
den country. There is nothing but a
few years work to prevent us having
good gardens, with fruit lots bearing
sufficient for our family needs.

WE PAY THE STATE MORE THAN CHURCH

The revenue derived by the govern-
ment from the cigarette smokers of
Chauvin district amounts to more than
we pay the preacher. The Dominion
gets its money in advance. The
preacher's salaries are about \$250 in
arrears, and the preachers have to
wait until the strenuous efforts which
have to be made are successful.

The revenue obtained by the Domi-
nion government from those who use
tobacco in other forms than cigarettes
exceeds the amount which we spend

Classified Ads work successfully for
others. They will do so for you.

upon church buildings, equipment and
maintenance

FIFTY CENTS PER WEEK

We have nothing to say against
smoking as a habit. That is the con-
cern of the individual concerned, and
so far as we are concerned we enjoy
the habit too keenly ourselves to con-
template ceasing. But it is to be re-
membered that 50c per week is suf-
ficient to provide for the average use
of tobacco? A similar amount would
be more than sufficient for the main-
tenance of religious services in our
midst.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE AT LOW EBB

The observance of public worship
by the protestants of this district has
fallen to a very low ebb. In fact we
might say that the majority of us no
longer attend church. This is a con-
dition that is by no means uncommon,
but is experienced in many places.
There can be no doubt that the drop-
ping of this excellent habit brings
with it a carelessness in religious mat-
ters that is detrimental to community
life. Most particularly can we see the
danger of this condition when we call
to mind that the new generation is
growing up without the early relig-
ious traditions that we ourselves
possess.

INADEQUACY OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The boys and girls of our district
are lacking religious training, unless
they are receiving this at home. It has
been laid to the charge of the pros-
tants that they so thoroughly be-
lieve the bible that they are agreed
to keep it out of the schools! There
are three Sunday schools regularly

running in this district, and two or
three others running for short periods,
whilst the majority of children are
quite unprovided for in this respect.

PERSONAL EFFORTS TO MAINTAIN SERVICES

In the Anglican church a plan is
being developed whereby services may
be carried on in the absence of the
ordained minister by several members
of the congregation each conducting a
part of the service. Other demonin-
ations have had a plan for utilizing
the services of the laity in conduct-
ing public worship. By carrying out
one one of these plans we could be
assured of public worship regularly
in all parts of our district. And cer-
tainly we could develop a plan where-
by every child should at least have
the opportunity to attend Sunday
School.

THINGS ENOUGH

That man can thank his lucky stars
Where things to keep are few,
To which the moth and rain and rust
Find little harm to do.

A faith that makes his handshake
warm

And simple things most wise;
A wife to make each morning sweet
With morning glory eyes.

A love to make him foot green roads
Which others motor on;

A garden small and kind enough
To let him watch the dawn

A pity for the hungry ones,
The ragged and ill-shod;

A tree that's tall and straight enough
To make him think of God.

—ROBERT P. TRISTAM COFFIN,
in Harper's Magazine

Mens Winter Underwear

MENS 100 per cent WOOL SHIRTS & DRAWERS
"Areleo" Brand per garment 2.00

**MENS HEAVY WOOL RIBBED DRAWERS &
SHIRTS** per garment 1.75

MENS HEAVY WOOL RIBBED COMBINATIONS
Brown Label per suit 3.35

Blue Label per suit 4.75

MENS FLEECE LINED SHIRTS & DRAWERS
High Quality at Low Price per garment 1.30

BOYS FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS .. 1.65

MENS WORK & FINE SOCKS, per pair 30c to 1.15

MENS WOOLLEN MITTS, per pair 50c & 60c

MENS WOOLLEN MITTS, Hand Knitted 80c

Full Assortment of **MENS WORK SHIRTS** to arrive
this week

Chauvin Mercantile Ltd.

J. L. ROY, Manager

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

GRAIN INSURANCE

We can place insurance on the grain in your granaries at the following low rates per \$100.00

	With Prairie Fire Cover	Without Prairie Fire Cover
1 month	23 cents	13 cents
2 months	34 cents	19 cents
3 months	45 cents	25 cents
4 months	56 cents	31 cents
5 months	68 cents	38 cents
6 months	79 cents	44 cents

OUR COMPANIES ARE ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE

MONEY TO LOAN

MacKenzie & Cox

Phone 14 CHAUVIN, Alberta

How To Care For Bulbs For Winter Flowering

BY A LOCAL GARDENER

The Roman Hyacinth is a very fragrant and beautiful variety. The flowers are smaller than those of the Dutch variety but are produced in greater profusion. One bulb producing as many as four spikes of sweet-scented blossoms. Colors are white, blue and red, the white is the most popular of the three.

They may be grown in pots, earthenware pans, with proper provisions for drainage, or shallow boxes. Plant the bulbs thickly in sweet, porous soil keeping the soil about an inch below the top of pot or other container.

After planting water sufficiently to settle the soil about the bulbs—place in a cool, dark cellar or cold frame covering them to protect from frost. In about four weeks they should have made good roots and many be brought to the light gradually into a cool room with a temperature about 50 degrees, advancing to 65 or 70 degrees

Water freely with water about the same temperature as the room—but do not allow to stand in saucers or pots. The bulbs should be planted during August or September for flowering about Christmas.

Now is a good time to prepare the compost.

Tulips occupy a very important place in the bulb family rivalling the Hyacinth in popularity for winter flowering indoors. Although they are seen to best advantage in early spring growing in the open in masses of bright colour. Many varieties are specially suited for growing indoors, for this purpose those of the early flowering and dwarf habit should be selected.

The Due Von Thol variety is early, of dwarf habit and fine form, in rich colors—white, red, rose, crimson and yellow. A general favorite for growing indoors.

They can be had in bloom from December to April by forcing or retarding the growth as desired.

They are of very easy culture, requiring similar soil and general treatment as the Hyacinths. They can be grown in pots, boxes or baskets, but as they show to best advantage in

masses I prefer the boxes in which the bulbs should be planted about two inches apart each way.

Narcissi, Daffodils and Jonquils, there are a great many pretty varieties differing greatly in form and color, pure white, yellow and orange in a great many shades and combinations. Their cultivation is very simple, requiring similar soil and treatment as for Hyacinths and Tulips. They are good for forcing and can be had in bloom from Christmas until the outdoor flowers are in bloom in spring.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. A. G. Noble, of Edgerton, was a business visitor to Chauvin, last Friday afternoon, between trains.

The cigarette smokers of the Chauvin district contribute over \$2,500 yearly to the revenue of Canada. A most moderate estimate of the sales of cigarettes in Chauvin shows that 8000 are consumed weekly.

The police court was busy last Thursday afternoon at Chauvin. Magistrate Lally of Wainwright sitting. Constables Arden and Moses appearing for the crown. Several charges were on the slate, and the court adjourned until next Wednesday

Mr. W. A. Woodley was a visitor to Chauvin over the week end. He reports that there was two inches of snow at Fort Saskatchewan when he left. Harvesting operations there be- Chauvin district, with but a few days threshing done

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harris for the past three weeks, returned to Winnipeg Monday.

An average of slightly in excess of ten tons per acre of silage has been obtained by Dr. Folkins from his fourteen acres of sunflowers.

During the busy times of harvesting and threshing housewives and bachelors can save themselves considerable labor and time by buying their bread from J. P. Fisher, the Chauvin Baker.

LOCAL NOTES

We are somewhat late in publishing this issue of the Chauvin Chronicle owing to engine trouble. For the same reason we have been compelled to hold over our account of the school fair and other interesting news.

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Irving, of Ribstone a son, Wednesday Sept. 19th. Mother and son doing well

BORN, to Mr. and Mrs. Veilleux, a son, September 10th.

We are glad to note that W. Cubitt has been reinstated as local buyer at the Security elevator. It appears that the head office of the company have discovered that they were in error, and not Mr Cubitt.

Mr W. A. Parsons, who has meanwhile filled Cubitt's post, has been offered another point. He has advertised an auction sale of his goods, the sale to be held Saturday afternoon.

A very splendid showing of art exhibits was made at the Chauvin school fair. The judge wished to have them saved, as they were the best collection he had yet judged. (Full account of the school fair next week).

Miss M. B. Rodden spent a few days vacation this week at her home,

Strachan Bros. have some twenty good grade heifers for sale and a number of pedigree bull calves of the same breed. These are very choice stock, and are well worth your consideration.

Did you see the fruit leaving town last week? The first carload of preserving fruit ever shipped into the district was unloaded at Saker's last Wednesday and was practically all sold out by Friday evening

Nineteen cars of grain containing 25,000 bushels of grain have been shipped from Chauvin up to Saturday evening, September 22nd. Seven more were shipped from Butze, 6 from Ribstone and 6 from Artland, a total of 29 cars up to the same time.

It is reported in southern newspapers that the Winnipeg street railway interests have purchased the large and modern coal mining property of the Canada West Coal Company at Taber.

A genuine Auto Strop Razor including 3 blades and a strop for \$1.00 A Real Bargain—

The Chauvin Pharmacy

Mrs. J. E. Smith, will deliver a lecture on Jean Valjean in the Westminster church on Wednesday evening October 3rd at 8 o'clock. The lecture is under the auspices of the Westminster Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 35c. Do not miss this very interesting lecture

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be observed on Sunday October 7th at the following churches:

Bloomington Valley	11 a.m.
Prospect Valley	3 p.m.
Ribstone	7.30 p.m.
On Sunday October 14th at:	
Greenglade	11 a.m.
Sulphus Springs	3 p.m.
LaPearl	7.30 p.m.

The ladies and children are to decorate the churches for the thanksgiving services. All are invited to attend.

Mr W. Elliott, station agent at Edgerton, has been taken seriously ill, and moved to Edmonton Hospital on No. 1. Monday night.

A full line of pencils, ink, pens, slates, rulers, erasers, readers, text books and all other school supplies Big values in writing pads and envelopes procured at quantity prices. The Chauvin Pharmacy.

HEATERS

ENTERPRISE OAK

Blue steel polished body, Heavy cast legs, Highly nickle plated trimmings. Three sizes. Look them over, we have the size you require

DIAMOND A QUEBEC.

Constructed with blue steel body, and heavy brick lining, Rocker grates, Nicely trimmed in Nickle, which includes Nickle foot rests, and Nickle tea pot stand which swings out with cover. A pretty stove

BOOKER DOUBLE BURNERS.

Self-feeding, built especially for the cheapest grade of soft coal. A money saver and a remarkable heating device. The patented gas combustion chamber which permits the burning of all coal gases makes this heater the nearest thing to actual burning of gas

We have one installed in our store, call and see it work.

CARPENTER & DELL, Ribstone

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AUCTION SALE-Household Goods

Including STOVES, ROUND TABLE, CABINET, CUPBOARDS, DAVENPORT, BEDS, BABY CRIB, CHIFFONIER, ART RUG, LINOLEUM, WRITING DESK, BOOK CASE, DISHES, PANS, TUBS, BOILERS, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Chauvin, 2.30 p.m Saturday Sept.29

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS: HOUSE AND THREE LOTS, 1921 CHEVROLET CAR; NORDHEIMER PIANO.

GEO. REYNOLDS, Auctioneer. W. A. PARSONS, Owner

Olds School of Agriculture

Olds, Alberta

FREE COURSES IN AGRICULTURE AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Term Opens, Oct. 30. Closes March 28

Arranged for Convenience of Sons and Daughters of Farmers

Minimum Age 16 No entrance requirements save Reading and Writing Ability

Government pays the Railway Fares to and from Olds for Students from Vermilion and Youngstown Agricultural School Districts

Board and Room for Men available at \$7 per week. Board and Room for Women provided in Co-Operative Dormitory under School Management, \$25 month

HON. GEO. HOADLEY, Minister of Agriculture

H. A. CRAIG, Supt. Agricultural Schools Edmonton

F. S. GRISDALE, Principal Olds

Harvest Prices

GOOD FRONT, BEEF	per lb	6c
GOOD HINDS, BEEF	per lb	9c
CURED BONELESS PORK	per lb	20c
JAM, Any flavour	per tin	65c
DATES	2 lbs for	25c
APPLE JELLY	per can	20c

Our Fruit Car Has Arrived

Fruit in Splendid Condition and Our Prices are Right

Parcels & Foxwell, Chauvin

Phone 18—Chauvin

Groceries & Fresh Fruits

ANCORD GRAPES will soon be arriving at Reasonable Prices

We still have a Supply of FRUIT JARS

Price

We have only one price. Your neighbor pay exactly the same price as you and that price is the Lowest Possible

Quality

We handle the popular lines, and maintain a Strictly Fresh stock at all times.

We Guarantee Satisfaction or Refund Your Money

Saker's

PHONE 31

Chauvin

With The Christmas Mail

(Continued from page Three)

too much accustomed to having gunfire nearby to pay any attention to it.

For a moment Bob's head seemed to swim. He must get down to the ground and telephone "C" battery to stop the firing. Hanging out his signal that he wished to come down, he leaned far out over the side of the basket and waited with quick breath to feel the first slight jerk on the cable, but the cable did not jerk. The two men on the truck were curled up comfortably and were probably dozing. The rest evidently were inter-

ested in other things. He shouted in a desperate attempt to catch their attention, but no one stirred. The last thing that the men on the ground were thinking of was the captive balloon and its solitary occupant. He picked up his glass. The nearest shells of the "short" salvo were bursting just beyond the highway—and the cloud of dust from the automobile was perceptibly closer to the barn. What could he do? Could he sit there and knew that bits of shrapnel were hurtling down on an unsuspecting car load of people?

Did he dare to risk jumping with the parachute? He looked down at it in its case at the side of the basket and then drew back hastily. That was too much to ask of him. No one would expect a man who was afraid of monkey drill to do a thing like that. And no one would ever know that he had ever seen where the shells were landing! He could say that he had "sensed" the fire of "D" and not "C" battery. The instructor had not told him what battery to "sense". There was no reason at all why he should not shift from one battery to another. No, none at all! He looked off at the barn. A smother of brown dirt had partly obscured it. "A graze short," he said aloud. If they were firing at "short" as close as that they must be peppering the road with the shrapnel.

He could picture the carcoming on all unsuspectingly. He could see the driver's look of fear as he realized the danger too late. He could see the passengers riding into the iron swept stretch of ground, and yet he could not bear to think of it. His legs were trembling again, but he not sure whether they were trembling because of what he was going to do or because of what he might not do.

For he had made up his mind. One life, perhaps five lives, were in danger out there, and it was for him to save them if he could. If he could only alight safe and get word to "C" battery. But three hundred feet? He remembered what the sergeant had said about parachutes not opening in so short a fall. By means of the stay ropes he began to pull himself up the side of the basket. As he reached the edge the great bag rolled and his legs shook with increased force. But he gritted his teeth, adjusted the ropes of the parachute, straightened one that was tangled; then he jumped.

Bob never could remember the first part of the jump. There seemed to be a queer sort of rushing noise but everything was black. Presently he recovered himself, the silk folds of the parachute had opened enough to stay his fall and he realized that his shoulder and ribs were paining him intensely. Mechanically he eased the weight on his shoulder straps by grabbing them with both hands and found that he could breathe easier. He looked round. On the ground directly below—it was perhaps a hundred and fifty feet away none of the cadets had yet noticed him. He felt a sudden loneliness. All by himself he was fighting for his own life and for the lives of others. There was not even any spectators.

Though he was still dropping fast, the parachute had considerably slowed the speed of his falling. Would he

Fishers Chauvin Bread is delicious.

get down in time to stop the automobile? Would he land so hard that even though he were not killed he would be too dazed to give his message? He gritted his teeth again. Anyway, he must stop those guns.

And then with a sharp thud he landed. He went down with a sharp stab in his ankle and went down in a heap, a moment later the wind was dragging him along half on and half off the ground. He grabbed his knife and cut the cords that held him to the parachute. As the last strands parted the silk folds blew along the grass of the field, turning over and over like tumbleweed on the prairie.

But Bob did not stop to watch the parachute. He had landed fully an eighth of a mile from the truck on which was the field telephone. He must get there as soon as possible. He started to run, but the pain in his leg made him feel faint. Yet he had no time to stop for an injured ankle. He hurried as best he could over the fields to the road that led to the barracks and the balloon company area. As he turned into the road and saw the truck ahead of him he felt that he could stand it no longer. The pain in his ankle was shooting up his leg and somehow, curiously, into his head. He shouted and then sank into the grass at the side of the road.

"What's the matter Harvey? How did you get here?"

One of the cadets was leaning over him and in a misty way Bob could see others running down the road. "Telephone 'C' battery that they're firing on the Dixie highway. There's an automobile coming! They must stop And Bob sank back into the grass.

A little while later he awoke in the barracks. Someone was bandaging his ankle. Looking up he saw a well built officer standing near him; it was the balloon instructor. "Feeling better Harvey?" he asked. "That was a great piece of work my boy. The M. P.'s have just telephoned that the car got through all right, but you stopped the battery just in time. You are going to be publicly cited at regimental retreat tonight."

Bob lay back and smiled. No doubt the lieutenant thought he was smiling at the thought of being cited, but Bob was thinking that he had at last learned one thing that a soldier in the air or on the ground must learn. He had learned to do a thing even though he was afraid of doing it! He could look Jim Orcutt in the face at last.

A man sent his friend—the minister of his church—a present of a bottle of pickles—in Scotch whiskey.

After a lapse of a day or two he received the following letter from the clergyman:—

"Dear Mr. James,—Many thanks for the pickles which I have not yet eaten; but I very appreciate the spirit in which they were sent.

Citron, Pumpkin or Squash 2½ cents per pound at Saker's

Specially good value is being offered this year in scribblers, ruled and plain 60 pages 8 1-4 by 10 3-4 six for 25c. This is the best value we have been able to give the public since pre-war prices got shot to pieces.

The Chauvin Pharmacy.

Moderation League
To Hold Public Meetings
In This District Shortly

A meeting of the Moderation League of Alberta, (Edmonton Branch) will be held in Chauvin on Saturday, September 29th at 8.30 p.m. The object being to organize the district. Prominent speakers from the Central Executive will explain the system of the ballot and the League Program.

It is also intended to address the French citizens after Mass on Sunday morning, September 30th.

Meetings will be held as follows:—Edgerton, Friday, September 28th. Chauvin, Saturday, September 29th. Provost, Monday, October 1st. Czar, Tuesday, October 2nd.

The meetings will take place at 8.30 p.m.

All those interested in the Campaign are cordially invited and urged to be present.

Opposition speakers are invited.

Health Certificates
Mean Better Prices

Stock shippers are deliberately throwing some money away when they neglect to get health certificates for their cattle shipments and either have them sent along with the cattle or else mark on the billing that the certificates are following by mail.

The receipts are increasing now and certificates are necessary both on shipments for the old country or the United States. Even with the high duty against our cattle into the United States and they cannot be sent unless they have certificates.

When the cattle arrive at Calgary yards and are put into the certificated pens they have a better chance of attracting the attention of prospective buyers than when they are put in the uncertificated pens, which naturally increases competition for them and brings more money to the shipper.

Give your commission man a chance to get all the money he can for your cattle—send a certificate.

First Carload Of Grain
Rolls To Coast Elevator

Grain shipments to Vancouver from Edmonton have commenced, the first carload of wheat having been consigned on Thursday. It is not expected however, that there will be much of a spurt in shipments for some days yet although there is a fairly good inquiry.

The first carload was shipped by the United Grain Growers, Limited, from Swallow, in the Calgary district. It graded No. 1. Northern and went sixty-six pounds to the bushel. According to inspection reports, there was one per cent dockage and some glume blotch was evident.

Eat More Bread—Fisher's Bakery



Writing Pads On Sale

Writing Pads can now be obtained at the Chauvin Chronicle office. 25c each. These are made up in Chauvin, and are equal value to those supplied by the mail order houses.

Fresh Cream
And Milk

DELIVERED DAILY

O. Z. StPIERRE
Chauvin Alberta

28 Phone Phone 28

General Dray &
Baggage TransferPIANO & FURNITURE
MOVINGPROMPT ATTENTION AND
CAREFUL HANDLING
GUARANTEEDGOOD CONCRETE GRAVEL:
\$1.50 per yard at pit. \$3.00 delivered

Wm. CAHILL

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

PRACTICE ECONOMY

By Getting First Class

HAM & BACON

at a reasonable price from

MAIBS, Ribstone, Alta

Phone R215

Boot & Shoe
RepairsHarness
RepairsALL WORK
GUARANTEED

B. J. WALLIS

AT

SCOTTS HARDWARE
CHAUVINELECTRICAL
& BATTERY
REPAIRING

Agent for

RADIO SETS

Magnets Recharged

J. I. SAWYER

Watchmaker & Jeweller

EDGERTON.

ALBERTA

Lumber

FOR ALL PURPOSES



No matter whether you require only a small quantity for repairs around the buildings, or in larger quantities, we are prepared to give you the best of materials at moderate price

SCREED DOORS AND WINDOWS

WesternLumberCo

H. N. FREEMAN,

CHAUVIN

IF YOU WANT TO:—

SELL A FARM
BUY C.P.R. LAND
BUY HUDSON BAY LAND
BUY IMPROVED FARM

HAIL INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
FIRE INSURANCE
LIVE STOCK INSURANCE

SEE TOM H. SAUL

CONVEYANCING. LOANS
NOTARY PUBLIC

TOM H. SAUL

Agent for

Canadian Colonization Association Ltd

Canadian Pacific Railway Lands

Hudson's Bay Lands

Improved Farm Lands

Union Bank Bldg, Main St, Chauvin

C.P.R. LAND

34 years terms with minum interest

HUDSON BAY LAND

8 years terms—7 per cent interest

LIST YOUR FARM TO-DAY

The Canadian Colonization Association WANTS LISTINGS OF FARM LANDS NOW. This Association is being backed by the Dominion Government; and many settlers are now on their way here. If it has no listings from this district how can we expect ti to send settlers here?

CALL AND GET A LISTING FORM
NO SALE—NO COST TO YOU

A Scottish farmer sold some eggs to the local laird. He discovered that he had included one egg too many in the consignment, and went at once to the laird, who said laughingly that it wasn't really worth all this fuss.

"You may be right," said the laird "but anyway, have a drink and call it square. What will you take?"

"Egg and milk," snapped the Scotsman.

Mother (to small daughter): "Will you have some more cake, dear?"

Daughter: "Yes,"

"Yes, What?"

"Yes, we have no bananas"

Canadian Pacific Directors on Annual Tour



E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is now on his annual tour of inspection over the Company's lines. He is accompanied by a number of Canadian Pacific Directors, and the trip will probably prove of more than usual importance in view of the many questions connected with transportation that are under discussion in the West. The party of directors consists of Sir Herbert Holt, Montreal; Sir Augustus Nanton, Winnipeg; J. K. L. Ross, Montreal; F. W. Molson, Montreal; and W. N. Tilley, K.C., of Toronto. Vice-President A. D. Mac Tier accompanied the President as far as Port Arthur. The party left Montreal on September 6 and made the first stop at Toronto, leaving next day for Port Arthur and Fort William. Short stops were made at Winnipeg, Brandon, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Revelstoke. At Winnipeg a meeting of the board of directors was held, this being the first time in the history of the Canadian Pacific Railway that such a meeting has been held in Western Canada. Vancouver was reached on September 15th, and the party then proceeded to Skagway by the Canadian Pacific Coast Steamship Service. They will return to Vancouver on September 24th. The return journey will be made via Nelson, Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton. A short stop will be made at Nelson on September 30th, at Lethbridge, on October 1st, Calgary, October 2nd, Edmonton, October 3rd, Saskatoon, October 4th and at Winnipeg the following day.

A Weed Survey

Weeds and their suppression have for many years engaged the attention of not only the Dominion Department of Agriculture but also the various provincial departments. A movement has now been set afoot under the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms, to gather fuller information as to the extent and distribution of farm weeds, and such other data as is likely to be useful. With this end in view, farmers all over the country are invited to send to the division (postage free), on a form that

has gone out with "Seasonable Hints" for July, to that publication's three hundred thousand recipients, the names of the weeds that effect their soil, and the extent to which they are troublesome; the character of the soil on which they flourish; whether the land is well drained, naturally or otherwise, what rotation of crops, if any, is followed, and what methods have been found best in suppression. The form contains a list of the weeds most frequently reported to date in the order of their apparent importance in the country as a whole. This list every farmer is invited to revise so

as to represent his own farm fairly. Weeds not present may be crossed out or marked absent and others added if of more concern on the farm. Numbers can then be placed before each name to indicate the order of seriousness. Any weed not known by name should be sent to the division for identification. Parcels up to sixteen ounces, if addressed to the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm Ottawa are postage free. Plants should be sent preferably when in flower or fruit, and as complete as possible including root. The list of weeds given in the form, which can be had from the division, is as follows: Couch (twitch grass), Canada thistle, Perennial sow thistle, wild mustard, common ragweed, stinkweed (French weed, Pennygrass), redroot, pigweed, lamb's quarters, ball mustard, Russian thistle, bindweed (wild morning glory)

Cattle Shipments To Manchester To Be Suspended

Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high advised by the British ministry of agriculture that Manchester is included in the foot and mouth disease controlled area into which only animals for immediate slaughter may be moved, according to a cable received here today.

SEEKING SOLUTION

OF FARM PROBLEM

President Coolidge and his advisors will be energetically occupied for the next ten days in seeking a solution of the situation confronting agriculture in the western states, Senator Borah, of Idaho, said after an hours conference on Wednesday night with the executive at the White House.

EAT FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

Ribstone Ladies Aid

The anniversary will soon be here of the Knox Church "Ladies Aid". And time to count the money up. That through the year we've made.

We will celebrate on Oct. the 12th. With a thanksgiving supper grand. Plenty of everything you could wish. The finest in the land

You may have ham, and turkey too. It will be a feed for your life. For everything will sure go well With "Bob" at the carving knife.

Lots of Salads and Jellies too. At all you may have a try, Plenty of cake and cookies and tarts And finish up on pie.

Mr. McCarty and Heasman, too, Will spread the table fine, And see that they are kept well filled With everything that's prime.

The tea and coffee will be made By one that's young in life, She will be assisted on every hand By the village Smithys wife.

A band of merry waitresses To supply your every need.

A supper you may talk about And in the paper read.

Fifty cents is all we charge, For all this fowl and pie, If you get past that chap at the door Then hard you will have to try.

Then there is the Bazaar you know Managed by Mrs. Dell, With Mrs. "Bob" at her right hand Why shouldn't the things sell well!

One great big bazaar for you all; To attract you it was meant. Just open up your eyes and read Your choice for fifteen cents.

The bargain table will be in charge Of a lady who sure can talk, But she will not sell you anything Until after eight o'clock.

Then there is the quilt, you know, Some one will happy be, When the lucky number will be drawn, I hope it will be me.

The preacher with his cheery smile With welcome words abound, A hearty shake of the hand he will give To every one around.

Music by the Misses Price, And the Pettit boys as well, How fine the music it will be No words of mine can tell.

Then last we count the money up Yes, every dollar and cent,

The "Ladies Aid" will happy be That's all. From "The President."

Sure, make up that grocery order for Eaton's or anyone else, but remember, send it to Saker's and get the same deal that any order house will give you. Good fresh stock and real low prices

Knox Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Knox Union Church will hold their annual Fowl Supper and Bazaar in the church on October 12th. Supper will be served in the basement from 5.30 o'clock. Special music will be given during the evening. Any donations for the bazaar will be gladly accepted, and may be left at Dell's store.

Admission Adults 50c. Children under 12 years 25c.

Ribstone Womens Institute

The Constituency convention of the A.W.I. will be held in Ribstone October 18th. The afternoon session commencing at 2 o'clock and the evening session commencing at 7 o'clock. The meetings will be held in the Knox Church. Supper will be served by the Ladies in the basement of the church at 5.30. All are cordially invited. Special music and addresses will be given throughout.

Final arrangements have been made to hold the regular meeting Oct. 6th at 2.30 p.m. in the Hall. A full attendance is requested at this meeting. The program will appear later in the Chronicle.

Alberta Poultry Has Best Market In Coast Cities

Coast markets for the disposal of surplus Alberta poultry received a boost with the first shipment of the season from Edmonton when prices realized proved a better net return to the producer than the shipments to Montreal, says J. G. Cormie, Dominion government poultry representatives at Edmonton.

Not only did the consignment find better markets than in the east, showing several cents per pound difference, but the freight rate to the west was so much cheaper as to cause a decided increase in returns.

Fall shipments start right away, but will develop in greater proportion when farmers have finished with the harvest. Market prices are good throughout the country and there is a big demand for Alberta birds.

During the past week Mr. Cormie has been around the Tofield district making up carlots of poultry for further shipments, and cars are being filled by collections at various stations on all the principal railways of the province. One carlot made up from the Tofield district is due to leave for Vancouver on Friday, and others will follow at regular intervals.

Eat More Bread—Fisher's Bakery

GEO. REYNOLDS
Licensed Auctioneer
for Alta & Sask.
Chauvin Alberta

McCormick & Chatham Wagons

ALSO

Trucks Grain Boxes & Grain Tanks

The McCormick is the King of All Farm Wagons—Made in Canada—at every point McCormick Wagons & Trucks are built to stand the hardest wear, to stand the strain of rough roads, heavy loads, and elevator dumping.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

J. A. CODE, Chauvin

Wainwright-Edgerton-Chauvin Farmers Co-operative Live Stock Shipping Association

Ship Your Own Cattle & Hogs

and realize market Prices. It cuts out speculation and reduces overhead expenses.

STRAIGHT CARLOTS, WINNIPEG, \$10
STRAIGHT CARLOTS, EDMONTON \$5
CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, WINNIPEG 1-6c per lb
CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, EDMONTON 1-10c per lb
CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, HOGS, WINNIPEG 1-5c per lb
OPERATIVE LOADS, HOGS, EDMONTON 1-8c per lb

MOTTO—"Do your own business"

Place your listings with **J. A. SAKER, Chauvin**

Shorthorn
Cattle
For Sale

PEDIGREE
BULL CALVES

ALSO

TWENTY WELL BRED
GRADE HEIFERS

Strachan Bros

CHAUVIN ALBERTA

MOVIES

I.O.O.F. Hall, Chauvin
CHAUVIN, MONDAY, OCT. 1st

Herbert Rawlinson
in

"THE BLACK
BAG"

A great crook story that turns
out right

the Eighth Chapter of

PERILS OF
THE YUKON

also Comedy

"YOU & ME"

by Century Kids

EDGERTON TUES. OCT. 2nd

SALE NOTICE

To Whom The Same May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that by vir-
tue of power granted under Section 27
of "The Stray Animals Act" and of
By-Law of the Rural Municipality of
Manitou Lake. No 442.

Buckskin Mare, white hind feet, 5
years. Aged, roan gelding, white
hind legs, white face and knees.
Brand resembling crow's foot, right
shoulder. Bay mare, small stripe an
face, 3 years.

Will be sold at the pound kept by
the undersigned on the N.E. quarter
Sec. 14 Tp. 44 Rge 28 west of the 3rd
Mepidian on Thursday the Fourth day
of October 1923.

Dated September 21st 1923.

R. S. SWINDELL, Poundkeeper
P.O. Artland, Sask.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: McLAUGHLIN SIX
in A.I. mechanical order. Cheap for
cash. J. Rinde, Chauvin.

FOUND: A WHIP; OWNER CAN
recover same by paying for this ad-
vertisement. Chauvin Chronicle..

WANTED TO BUY: YOUNG PIGS.
W. Rodden, Chauvin.

FOR SALE: 1 "STANLEY JONES"
Combination Threshing Outfit: 8 H.P.
Engine; complete; in good shape;
now situate on the farm of G. M. Saul
34-43-2-4.M. Apply to T. H. Saul,
or view at the farm.

FARM FOR SALE: WEST HALF
of Section 25-44-1-w 4th, and east
half of 26-44-1. Apply to George
Snell, Chauvin.

FOR SALE: STANLEY JONES
Threshing Outfit: 15 horse power en-
gine; 28 inch Separator with blower;
a combination outfit on one truck;
only run two seasons. Apply A. W.
Wright, Artland Sask.

FOR SALE 160 ACRES WILD LAND,
S.E. 12-47-28-w3rd, near C.P.R. sur-
vey (Wilkie to Lloydminster). Post
Office and school building on adjoin-
ing sections. \$10.00 per acre. T. D.
Blackburn, 110 Wildun Lodge, Regina,
Sask.

The Funny Side Of Life

She: "What is his hobby?"
He: "Antiques."

X: "I have kleptomania."
Y: "What are you taking for it?"
X: "Everything I can lay my hands
on!"

Mr. Stinge: "I have nothing but
praise for the new preacher."
Mr. Sharpe: "So I noticed when the
collection was taken."

Music-teacher: "Now, children
what do you say: f 'f' means 'forte'
what does 'ff' mean?"
Pupils: (in chorus): "Eighty!"

"Motor traffic gets worse and worse,"
said the old lady in the City. "Really
nowadays it isn't safe to be a Presby-
terian."

Polceman: "Ddn't you hear me call
you to stop?"
Drver: "I didn't know it was you.
I thought it was someone I'd run
over."

Rose: "My husband has no sentim-
ment."
Violet: "How dreadful!"
Rose: "Yes I can cry for hours
withut getting a cent out of him!"

Jones: (in restaurant): "Has my
friend Smith been here?"
Waiter: "Yes; he has just paid and
gone."
Jones: "Paid? Then it must have
been someone else!"

She: "Papa said that only plain men
have any brains."
He: "Well, he certainly can't class
me as handson!"
She: "No, Jack. He said that you
were the exception that proved the
rule."

A housewife complained to her
milkman that she had found a fish in
the quart of milk left the previous day.
"I am not surprised, ma'am," said
the milkman.. "One of our cows will
persist in swimming in the river."


Robert lived in the country and had
never seen a sailor.
"Papa," he said one day, "sailors
must be very small men."
"Why do you think so?" asked his
father.
"Because," answered Robert, "I
read in the paper about one who went
to sleep on his watch."

There is one thing, Bridget," said
the mistress, "that I insist upon. If
you break any dishes, come and tell
me at once."
"Sure, ma'am," protested Bridget,
"I can't be runnin' to ye every minute
of the day."

"I'm in rather a predicament, sir,
Yesterday I asked your daughter to
marry me."
"Yes; well?"
"And now I can't remember wheth-
er she said yes or no!"

If you are troubled with eye strain
headaches, difficulty to read or sew
in lamp light; consult
C. C. McKechnie,
Graduate Optician.

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 92



Meets every Wednesday
C. G. Forryan; N.G.
W. Cubitt; V.G.
C. J. Smith; Sec.
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECORD LODGE NO. 60
Rebekah Order I.O.O.F
Meets First and Third Tuesday
each month
Visiting members welcome
Mrs. L. D Albertanson, N.P.
T. H. Saul, Secretary

Two men who had been old school-
fellows met in a restaurant. After
exchanging greetings one said:—
"By the way, old chap, when at
school you used to be rather fond of
music. Do you play any instrument
now?"
"Yes," was the reply; "escond fid-
dle at home."

"How high are we now?" asked
the timid passenger..
"About 4,000 feet," said the pilot.
"I haven't started to climb yet."
"I don't know whether or not I
mentioned it before we hopped off,"
quavered the passenger, "but I'm not
at all ambitious."

Grace: "Oh, Mr. Nocoyn! How
lovely of you to bring me these beau-
tiful flowers! How sweet they are,
and how fresh! I do believe there is
a little due on them yet!"
Nocoyn: "W—well, yes, there is;
but I'll pay it tomorrow."

What need is there to borrow?
Don't fret about to-morrow.
There's trouble round us all the time,
What ned is there to borrow?
The wise man gets what joy he can,
And leaves the fool his folly;
He knows too much to waste his life
In gloom and melancholy.

Good glasses if you need them: good
advice if you don't. Consult C. C. Mc
Kechnie if you have persistent head-
aches, or if you are troubled seeing to
read, sew, knit, etc., C. C. McKechnie
Graduate Optician, Chauvin

Rercy: "I have been greatly bene-
fited by spending the evening with
you. Your intellect appeals to me.
Are you a literary woman?"
The Lady: "Oh, my, no! I am a
teacher in an infant' school."

Market Prices

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 26th

WHEAT

No. 1. Northern /74
No. 2. Northern /71
No. 3 Northern /66

OATS

No. 2. C.W. /27
No. 3 C.W. /24

RYE

..o. 2. C.W. /44

BARLEY

No. 3. /33

FLAX

No. 1. N.W. 1.65

SECURITY ELEVATOR CO.
W. J. CUBITT

CHURCH NOTICES

RIBSTONE FIELD

SUNDAYS SEPT. 2nd, 16th, & 30th
1 a.m., Green Glade
3 p.m., Sulphur Springs
7.30 p.m., La Pearl
SUNDAYS SEPT. 9th & 23rd
11 a.m., Bloomington Valley
3 p.m., Prospect Valley
7.30 p.m., Ribstone
All cordially Welcomed
Preacher .. Rev. William Mitchelson

EGLISE DU SACRE COUER
CHAUVIN

Basse Masse 8.30 a.m.
Grande Masse 10.30 a.m.
Rev. Pere Huot, Curate

CHAUVIN UNION FIELD

Sunday School, every Sunday 9.45 a.m.
SUNDAYS SEPT. 2nd, 16th, & 30th
Prosperity 11.00 a.m.
Airlie 3.00 p.m.
Chauvin 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAYS SEPT. 9th & 23rd
Edinglassie 11.00 a.m.
Killarney 3.00 p.m.
Killarney 3.30 p.m.

L D S SERVICES
RIBSTONE
SUNDAY

Sunday School 1 p.m
Preaching Service 2 p.m
WEDNESDAY
Social Service 7.30 p.m

Bob: "Can you see any change in
me?"
Johnny: "No; why?"
Bob: "I've just swallowed a dime,"
"They say people who live together
grow to look alike.."
"Then you absolutely must consider
my refusal final."

Indignant Wife: "I wonder what
you would have done if you had lived
when men were first compelled to earn
their bread by the sweat of their
brow."
Indolent Husband: "I should have
opened a shop and sold handker-
chiefs."

The Suitor: "I am going to marry
your sister, Johnny, but I know I am
not good enough for her."
Little Boy: "That's what she says,
but ma's been telling her she can't do
any better."

Train Service

NOTES

Dark figures, denote p.m. times
Light figures denote a.m. times
Trains 1. & 2.—Daily
Trains 3 & 4.—Daily except Sunday

WEST BOUND

No. 1. No. 3.

Winnipeg 10.00
Saskatoon 12.35 3.50
Artland 9.37
Chauvin 5.46 10.02
Ribstone 10.12
Edgerton 6.11 10.32
Wainwright 6.45 11.10
Edmonton 10.45

EAST BOUND

No. 4. No. 2.

Edmonton 7.45
Wainwright 4.40 11.35
Edgerton 5.22 12.09
Ribstone 5.42
Chauvin 5.54 12.33
Artland 6.15
Saskatoon (noon)12.00 5.45
Winnipeg 10.00

OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

PROFESSIONAL
CARDS

Dr. F. L. BUGGINS,
DENTIST
Office: In the Killarney Hotel
CHAUVIN
Visits Edgerton Tuesday of each week

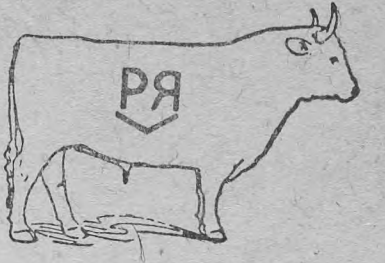
DR. H. G. FOLKINS
M.D., C.M. of McGill
Consultation hours: 1 to 4 p.m.
Office: At the Drugist Store
MAIN STREET
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA
H. V. Fieldhouse, K.C.
H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.C.
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
NOTARIES
Offices: Chauvin, Irma & Wainwright
Chauvin Office: Tom H. Saul Building

NURSE GOODFELLOW
Fully Qualified Professional Nurse
HOME NURSING
Appointments Arranged
NUNEBOR P.O. Saskatchewan
J. A. Mackenzie LL.B. L. C. Cox Ph.D
MAC KENZIE & COX
Barrisers. Solicitors, Notaries
Post Office Building
CHAUVIN

SMITH & FLEMING
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
NOTARIES PUBLIC
Phone 62
Probates Administrations
UNITY SASKATCHEWAN


Dr. R. L. St JEAN, M.V.
VETERINARY SURGEON
(Graduate. Laval University)
Specialty:—Castrations Upstanding
First Avenue West
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

CATTLE BRANDED



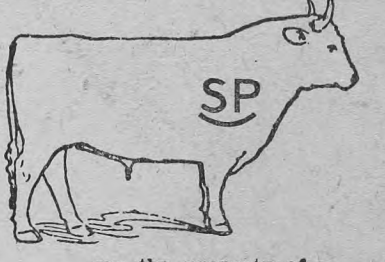
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R. E. Pawsey, Edgerton, Alberta

HORSES AND CATTLE BRANDED

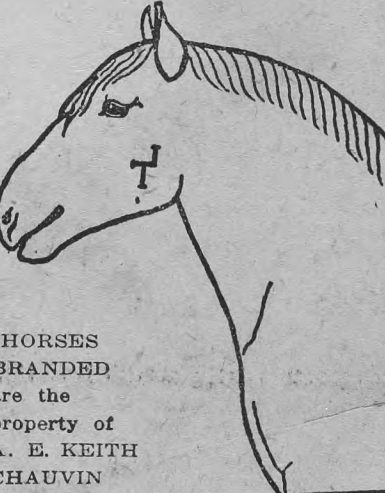


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Dr. H. G. Folkins, Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED

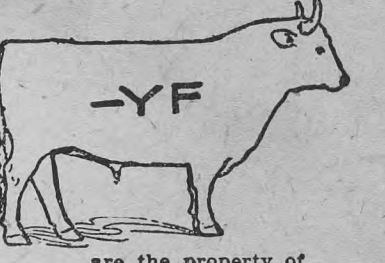


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Rohrer Bros. 4-43-2 Ribstone, Alberta




HORSES
BRANDED
are the
property of
A. E. KEITH
CHAUVIN

CATTLE BRANDED




are the property of
Parcels and Foxwell, Chauvin, Alta

CATTLE BRANDED



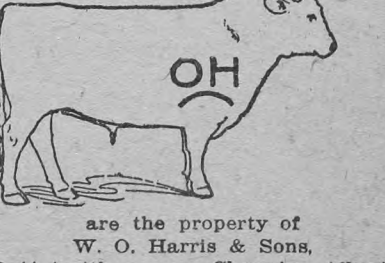
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Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



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H. Young, Chauvin Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED



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W. O. Harris & Sons,
Chauvin, Alberta